

# THE DELEGATE

ISSUE 2



# A note from the editors

Hello everybody, welcome to the second issue of *The Delegate*! After yesterday's first issue went out with a bang, (which we hope you all have read and enjoyed) it's safe to say that the Press Team have more amazing content on the way. Our team have been working their socks' off to ensure that, you, the people, receive the 'crème de la crème' of editorial content.

With interviews in media, articles on issues, and terrible photos from the party, there is even more to enjoy in this edition of *The Delegate*.

We encourage you all to follow our socials (listed at the back of the paper), in order to keep up to date with all aspects of the conference, including special behind the scenes content.

Anyways, until the third issue, goodbye for now.

-Rebekah Gebru and Lucas Jones  
Heads of Press



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The opening ceremony RRSIMUN 2018 opened with a bang last night in a brilliant opening ceremony. We began with speeches from the Director of MUN at Royal Russell School: Mr Keable-Elliott.

After thanking everyone who has helped out with the setting-up of the conference and getting the student officers to awkwardly stand up from their seats (much to their chagrin), the Director moved on to discussing Brexit and its implications for the conference. The connections that we forge at these conferences with people from a plethora of nations will persevere into the future and represent a valuable opportunity to form an international group of friends. Forming relationships with people from Germany, Ireland and places much further afield will ensure that we all have a place in our global world, regardless of the political climate. Wise words indeed. After this heart-warming speech, it was time for the headmaster's address.

Leadership is a key part of the MUN experience, and good leaders are critical to a successful conference. With that in mind, the headmaster's speech on servant leadership, focused on the Queen, provided an interesting perspective on what it means to be a leader. Leaders, he claims, should aim to serve rather than be served. We hope that this resonates with all the leaders at the conference whether they be ambassadors, chairs, or student officers. He also emphasised the importance of compassion and read, in (almost) perfect German, the words from twice Nobel Prize winner, Bertha Von Suttner: "After the verb to love, to help is the most beautiful verb in the world". With those words taken into account, we moved into

opening speeches with ambassadors.

The first country chosen to speak was Nigeria. This kicked off a set of fiery speeches that often centred on national identity and their country's place in the world. Of particular note was the speech of Pakistan, which declared their opposition to the suppression of small nations, and was seconded by Equatorial Guinea, who have actually submitted a statement to the press detailing their opposition to the domination of large states, the last lines of which read: "No longer should the old colonialists block our progress! No longer will we stand alone!". Speeches were many and varied: from the UK's speech which expressed its desire to focus on more pressing issues rather than their exit from the European Union, to the delegation from Sudan which ruffled some feathers. So, we do look forward to seeing what happens in GA later!

RRSIMUN 2018 has finally begun, and we hope you all enjoyed the opening ceremony, even if you took the chance to catch up on some well needed sleep!

**-Lucas and Erika**





# Child Brides

*A glimpse into the current situation of child brides and the root causes of an issue that is hugely prevalent today.*

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Not everyone understands how drastic and pressing the issue of child brides is in the developing world. Every year, 12 million girls get married before the age of 18; this translates to roughly 23 girls every single minute. It could easily be said that by 2050, there will be 1.2 billion women who were married as children. That is, of course, if nothing is done about this problem.

Let me start by saying that this is not an easy subject to tackle. The root of the problem is very complex and it would be unfair for us to point an accusative finger at any one single thing and call that the unique cause. The practice of marrying young girls off is fuelled and sustained by poverty, tradition, humanitarian crises and lack of education. Still, one of the most dominant causes is gender inequality.

In communities where child marriage is a usual practice, girls are often seen as a “burden” since they represent a mouth more to feed in an already poor household. Another problem is that, in some cultures, there is considerable pressure put on young women. This is built on patriarchal values; how to control female sexuality, for instance, how a girl should behave, how she should dress and who she should be allowed to see or marry in order to bring honour to her family.

One of the other leading factors is poverty, since for some families in desperate need of any sort of financial relief, marriage seems like the only way to secure a girl's future. The family effectively pays another family to take their daughter and young, uneducated girls have smaller dowries. Tradition also plays a huge role in all this. Traditional leaders and older generations that have grown up viewing

child marriage as normal consider it a rite of passage into womanhood for any girl.

Child brides are also in no way physically or emotionally prepared to become wives and even mothers, since they face the huge risks of contracting HIV and AIDS, suffering domestic violence and experiencing life-threatening complications in pregnancy and childbirth. When a girl gets married, she is also expected to drop out of school to look after the home. Marriage also encourages the initiation of sexual activity with girls whose bodies and minds are not developed, and who do not know how to protect their health.

So, this is all horrible and shocking, but what is being done about it? And what can anyone do to help? In all honesty, as young people with significantly less influence than politicians and public figures, we can't do much. However, there are many associations which are struggling to gather funds, which aim to empower girls and offer help to the less fortunate girls who are already married off, as well as educate families on what marrying a girl so young really means.

Still, everything we choose to do matters. We can speak up and raise awareness about this very real and very pressing issue, and we can donate to trust-worthy charities or organisations. If you feel like helping out, the site “Women's WorldWide Web” is an online crowdfunding platform that you could take a closer look at.

Any one of us could represent the last step to a small, yet crucial change in a child bride's life.

**-Sophia Tiganas**

# Radicalisation

*As we realise how hard it is to defeat terrorism on the battlefield, we have to think about how to beat it at home and in our places of worship.*

In a world where technology is everything, radicalisation is a major problem. Radicalisation is the process of causing someone to adopt radical positions like Islamic fundamentalism or far-right nationalism, and often convincing them to commit terrorist attacks. Terrorist acts hit the heart of the whole nation whilst targeting the innocent, producing a nationwide terror. With the introduction and boom in the use of social media, people today are extremely vulnerable to radicalisation and since young people spend so much time on their phones, it is an ideal platform for extremists to intrigue, convince and indoctrinate the vulnerable. Phones are essentially an 'open door' into the minds of sympathisers, allowing radicals to find and isolate potential terrorists, allowing them to spread the net of hate far further than merely their own country.

Fear of Islamic terrorism has boomed in recent years due to attacks such as the Manchester Arena bombing in 2017 where 22 people were killed, including children. The named suicide bomber was 22-year-old Salman Ramadan Abedi, who was born in Manchester. This is one example of radicalisation and the danger it poses. Abedi was British. So, what is being done to stop this? Here are a few examples on what is being done combat radicalisation.

In the UK, there is the Prevent strategy, which is part of the larger tactic to deal with terrorism, CONTEST. One of the main aims of Prevent is to disrupt the ability of terrorists to promote their dangerous ideology that advocates killing innocent victims in order to further their cause. As well as this, it aims to offer help to people vulnerable to radicalisation such as Salman, who was not known to the Prevent strategy. This is simply not good enough. Whilst the Prevent strategy has many benefits, it has major

problems if young people are still being radicalised and seeking to kill multiple people. In a country such as the UK, I would expect a more vigorous strategy in order to protect its youth.

In Denmark, however, they have implemented exit programs for people who were going to carry out terror attacks, aiming to 'de-radicalise' the radicals; a great way to support people who are vulnerable and may have felt isolated by their community, leading them into the arms of terrorists. This is called the Aarhus model. They also help rehabilitate soldiers who have returned from Syria in order to reduce the likelihood of them sympathising with extremist ideologies. This contains the same logic as the exit strategy as it welcomes back people who are vulnerable, and helps them back into society so they do not feel as distanced, rejected or alone. Also, for anyone who has been radicalised, they offer counselling and mentoring services which will not only help the individual but also alert the government to potential threats.

Given that the aim of these programs is to reduce the amount of terror attacks in the western world, it is vital that these countries regularly update these measures and adopt the best program, which I believe is the Aarhus model, as it covers a wider area of support for people. However, neither of these strategies are enough. In order to successfully reduce radicalisation substantially, both of these strategies need to be improved. Attacks such as the Manchester bombings simply undermine the nation and exposes how truly vulnerable we are.

**-Olukemi Eyoma Green**

# 43 Questions



1. What's your name?  
Ana-Maria
2. Where are you from?  
Romania
3. What's your favourite thing about living there?  
Nothing, that's why I moved
4. What song do you know all the words to?  
September
5. Prove it.  
\*attempts to sing\*
6. What film made you cry?  
Untouchables, because I have to write essays about it.
7. What film made you cry of laughter?  
Pulp Fiction
8. What's your favourite album right now?  
Sia Everyday is Christmas
9. What's your worst habit?  
Asking people weird questions
10. What's your best habit?  
Asking people weird questions
11. If you could have dinner with anyone, living or dead, who would it be?  
Santa
12. What's your favourite food?  
Sausages
13. What's your least favourite food?  
Mangos
14. If your life were a musical what would it be called?  
Les Miserables
15. If you were a kangaroo, what would you keep in your pouch?  
Mentos and coke
16. What would your hip-hop name be?  
CYA-Maria
17. Can you do any impressions?  
"Lucas man" \*proceeds to demonstrate something mostly unintelligible\*
18. What's your favourite musical?  
Chicago
19. What's your favourite flower?  
Bluebells
20. What are you completely bored of in life right now?  
life
21. What's the best gift you've ever received?  
life
22. Do you have any weird talents?  
I can burp the alphabet
23. How many dog breeds can you name in 10 seconds?  
I'm scared of dogs
24. What's your favourite fashion trend of all time?  
The turtle neck
25. What did you want to do with your life at age 5?  
Be a princess
26. How about now?  
Be a princess
27. Can you speak any other languages?  
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28. What's a fact recently that blew your mind?  
There are more fake flamingos in the world than real ones.
29. What country do you most want to visit?  
Greenland
30. What's your favourite colour?  
Your eyes
31. What historical figure would you like to meet?  
It's a tough choice between Hitler and Chairman Mao
32. What's your favourite sport?  
Wrestling
33. What's a cause that's close to your heart?  
Disadvantaged children in Africa
34. What's the worst fashion trend of all time?  
Man buns
35. What's your favourite book of all time?  
Fifty shades darker
36. Do you have any pets?  
Giraffe
37. What's your favourite television show of all time?  
The Young Pope
38. What's your favourite show that's on now?  
Black Earth Rising
39. What's your favourite dance move?  
\*proceeds with terrible demonstration\*
40. What's your favourite part of MUN?  
The end.
41. What's your favourite Netflix show?  
Orange is the New Black
42. Do you have a costume for tonight?  
Obviously \*winks\*
43. What would you tell your five year old self?  
Shut up!

# Are you sure you're ready to party like DiCaprio?

The Great Gatsby. The Beach. Romeo and Juliet. International heartthrob Leonardo DiCaprio crashed into the hearts of young women around the world more than twenty years ago and since then his dramatic monologues, luscious curls and baby blues still manage to sweep us all off our feet today. As a party theme it may seem a little adventurous: not many of us can get away with that rugged Revenant look - a fur cape and icy beard may be a little hard to source - or a Belfort orange tan for that matter!

After snoring through a Basketball Diaries review, his Wikipedia page and a BuzzFeed quiz (for those wondering: Which Leonardo DiCaprio Movie Character Is Your Soulmate? Five stars, but you'll have to fight us for Gatsby!) we came across the following story that had us snorting into our coffee.

The Wolf of Wall Street (2013) is loosely based on the life of Jordan Belfort, his company Stratton Oakmont and the massive scandal it would go on to cause. It seems, however, that the biggest scandal of the film did not, in fact, have anything to do with Belfort but DiCaprio himself.

The film was produced by Red Granite Pictures,; a company funded by money embezzled from the iMalaysia Development Berhad(iMDB) by Riza Aziz, step-son of a Malaysian Prime Minister. Jho Low, the financier behind the operation, then used the company to make himself rich out of the spotlight.

In 2007 DiCaprio won the rights to Jordan Belfort's memoir, but Warner Bro's pulled out of the film in 2008, for reasons that remain a mystery.



DiCaprio and Scorsese, with no other option, turned to RGP. Low stepped out of the shadows just in time for the glamorous Wolf of Wall Street premiere. Starting to see any parallels? He also seemed to find great joy in giving DiCaprio special gifts: Marlon Brando's Oscar for On the Waterfront and 2010 VIP World Cup tickets.

But, in July 2016 Low's genius scheme sank faster than the Titanic. The Department of Justice finally uncovered the largest corruption case on record. DiCaprio handed over everything Low had given him, including the Oscar, which wasn't on the list, bless him. Friendship ruined, and trust shattered, future proceeds of the film were seized, and the government even filed a law suit against the film. Aziz has been in Kuala Lumpur since 2016, and Low has been on the run in China ever since, shouting "Catch Me If You Can!" So, whilst making a film about a money laundering scheme, drugs and the stock markets, with underlying themes of domestic abuse and alcoholism. DiCaprio found himself innocently caught up in a Belfortesque plot bordering on even grander proportions. All he was missing were multiple trips to Switzerland, a beat-up Lamborghini and an FBI issued ankle bracelet. Now, whilst we won't be handing out ankle bracelets to even our hardest partygoers, anyone dressed as The Mona Lisa (DA VINCI!) will definitely be sent to Shutter Island (see IMDB) and fined at the discretion of our own Department of Justice. Remember to have fun...just not as much fun as Belfort and Low!

-Ella and Jess Westland



# Talents in the Wild

As we walked around the Royal Russell campus on this bleak and bitter Sunday morning, it was clear that all energy and morale was lost in a haze of fatigue, but a few hidden talents shined through the cloud of resolution-induced stress.

This year's delegates have proved that talent doesn't just have to be singing or acting, it can be dislocating your own wrist or folding your tongue as well. From doing the splits to disappearing pens, this year's conference truly has it all.

We made our first ground-breaking discovery in the concealed halls of DISEC 2. A wild Christopher Patten-Walker grasped our attention with the leading talent of (and you won't believe it)... moving his ears. After much strenuous research, we identified that only a mere 10% of the population can naturally move their ears. It is Chris' vigorous training regime, however, that has made him RRSIMUN's foremost Auricle Trainer. Furthermore, not only is Christopher gifted with raw talent, he has also been blessed with striking good looks and charm to secure him a permanent position in the workplace as a professional ear wiggler.

But Chris is not the only shining star of our Barnum's Circus. Our neighbours from Romania have also emerged from the shadows of the dining hall to perform an elaborate dance routine, self-taught at the tender age of 4 and 5 years old. Carina and her girls showed immense courage by carrying out the routine in front of an enormous crowd (5 people walking past) and proved that at RRSIMUN, dreams really do come true.

As our safari through the moist rainforest of MUN drew to a close, we stumbled upon an uncharted, unclassified species of delegates a magician. With mouths wide open and eyes thirsty for a trick, the entire crew was blown away when Oisín Cemore Butts, from Terenure College, made a pen evaporate into thin air, leaving us in complete bewilderment. Oisín, I want my pen back.

Nevertheless, we have only just scratched the surface layer of our forest of talent and are still brushing away the leaves to seek more. Our entire expedition is documented on the MUN snapchat, so if you're eager to see the ladies bust a move or two or witness Chris' ear movements, check it out @dottellanyone.

-Tess Williams and Sophie Chayka



Oisín  
Terenure College, Ireland



Delegates  
German Goethe School, Romania





**W**e have an amazing Media Team working behind the scenes at RRSIMUN this year, setting up events, filming for the live stream and making our MUN experience one to remember. We've all seen the people dashing around, camera in hand, but none of us really know what they are up to, so a few of us in the Press Team decided to follow Matt Lewis around to see what really goes on inside the Media Department. With an early start at around 8.45 this morning, Matt began by interviewing everyone who auditioned for tonight's MUN's Got Talent event. He asked them questions about their auditions and talked a bit about the highly anticipated competition, before checking over the video with Charlie Jones in between interviews. Later on, he rushed off to an exclusive Media Team meeting to discuss their plans for the day, before going to work on scripts for this evening's events. It was interesting to see the team at work, as we rarely get to see and appreciate the creativity and hard work that goes into the adverts, show clips and evening presentations that we see throughout the conference.

Despite his busy day, Matt managed to answer a couple of questions for us:

**What's it like working in the Media Team?**

"It gives you a sense of responsibility"

**What's your favourite thing about it?**

"The sense of freedom and ability to be imaginative"

**And the worst part of being in the Media Team?**

"Deadlines!!!"

**How is it working with other members of the team?**

"The people running [the media team] are really helpful and supportive, and give good advice"



# 2AM Thoughts...

The party was fun, you guess. Sure, you could've probably talked to that girl from your year a little bit more, but she seemed a little out of it as well, so maybe not.

You're on Instagram, and someone already posted that horrible selfie you specifically told them not to. The absolute worst one out of all the 101 pictures he made you take. You just like it and restrain from leaving a comment on it.

This room is so dark. It's creepy. The only source of light is your phone screen. Did your roommates already fall asleep or are they on the phone as well? The hotel isn't too great, honestly. But it's definitely better than that hotel you drove past and thought was where you were staying.

You didn't really like the food at the party either. Although you'd love some food right now. What if you - super silently - stood up and got that bag of crisps from the windowsill? But you'd have to be super stealthy though, or else you'd wake everyone up. If they're even sleeping, that is.

Ah, they won't care. Whatever. Actually, no. You're not even in the mood for crisps, something sweet would be amazing right now, though. But you know you've got nothing sweet to snack on, so just stay in bed instead, you're too tired anyways.

Maybe some fruit you packed for the flight here?

You have some orange slices left over. Orange? Orange slices!

Was the fruit named after the colour or the colour after the fruit? That's so weird. Oh wow, that goes for plum too...

So weird.

You make a mental note to buy some sweet snacks tomorrow. Wait, if it's 2 AM, tomorrow is actually today. When you wake up, it's technically going to be the same day. Today, or actually yesterday (?) was pretty fun. But how did you even spend that much time on social media?

At least you might've actually got a few decent pictures tonight at the party. Might as well post some. But not right now. It's so late, no



one would even see it, and that's kind of the whole point, isn't it?

You scroll past a few more posts, and there's something funny you're more than certain your best friend would enjoy. You hit send, even though they're definitely not going to see it until tomorrow morning when they wake up. It would be so great to tell someone about that hilarious thing that went down at the party (and about that one guy who could not dance at all and he totally just looked like he was getting tasered). But there's no one still awake right now, so maybe in the morning.

Oh, you'll have to be up super early, so you won't be late to the conference. You should probably go to sleep. Just close the game app, it's not like it was entertaining anyways. Hypothetically, if you would fall asleep right this second, you would get 5 hours of sleep. Oh dear, that's not a lot. And you didn't even get those orange slices from your backpack. But you don't feel hungry anymore, you just know your eyes are getting more and more tired because of the screen brightness.

Even when you feel yourself drifting off, your ears are buzzing continuously with that repetitive techno music the DJ kept on putting on. You won't remember it at all when you wake up, just make sure to tell your best friend about that thing, whatever it was...

- Sophia Tiganas and Diana Marcu

# DISEC 2

## *“The question of land mines”*

The resolution discussed at DISEC 2 was the question of the eradication of landmines and cluster munitions submitted by Zimbabwe. The General Assembly suggested that education programs are to be introduced in order to teach young people about unexploded mines and the dangers they possess. Nations such as Sudan, agreed with this clause as the safest way to protect their children. Despite this, Myanmar argued that children should not have to be held accountable for their own safety and this burden is on the nation instead.

Furthermore, the General Assembly called upon nations that dropped cluster munitions on foreign countries to give financial compensation to help them with the clearing of the mines. However, Latvia, whilst agreeing,

believed that only the Security Council could force nations to comply and Ethiopia thought it would be ineffective against some countries. Latvia debated that whilst they couldn't enforce this, it would help encourage countries to compensate and make them accountable. Clause 4 recommends that a joint effort should be made on landmines near borders of two or more nations to clear them safely. Sierra Leone disagreed with this clause as they believed that it is unrealistic to assume that countries that have such animosity towards each other would collaborate in this project. Overall, after many amendments passed to refine the resolution, the majority called for it to be passed.

**-Kemi and Sammie**

## *“The question of the Rohingya people”*



It's been a productive morning in the Security Council, where the question of the Rohingya people has been debated. Even though the first 2 clauses were discussed yesterday, the conference started with the ambassadors of Myanmar and Bangladesh being asked questions, since the two countries are the central focus of this resolution.

Myanmar claims that they consider the Rohingya people to be criminals that have fled the country because of their guilt, and that they are being persecuted as punishment for their own crimes. Because of the fact that most of the delegates did not agree with this statement, the atmosphere was tense up until the ambassador of Bangladesh spoke up and answered everyone's questions.

An important point that came up was that Bangladesh is really struggling to deal with the huge number of refugees that are fleeing from Myanmar, especially because the government would want refugees to have the same rights as

all other citizens, as well as benefit from shelter, food and economical help.

With the first two clauses out of the way, there was an open debate on ratifying a convention from 1951 that would grant Rohingya refugees Bangladesh citizenship, even if Bangladesh has not signed this agreement yet. The majority of the council also agreed upon the fact that this convention is outdated, so the third clause was removed.

Another issue that came up was that more specific detail should be added to the fourth and fifth clause respectively, more precisely including the rights of Christian minorities to the resolution, as well as protecting cemeteries and places of worship belonging to Rohingya people.

The first part of the day was concluded with everyone generally agreeing on the modifications that were made to the resolution at hand.

**-Sophia and Diana**



# News from our Japanese Team

## Japanese Resolutions

In GA yesterday our Ambassador gave a speech that brought up some interesting points. Below are the popular opinions of Japanese High School students, are they similar to yours?

### The question of means to counter fake news

#### -The most popular opinion-

Calls for companies such as Twitter and Facebook to increase their abilities to filter out fake news



### The question of eradication of landmines and cluster munitions

#### -The most popular opinion-

Urges non-member states to join the Ottawa and Oslo treaties

### The question of Food Waste Management

#### -The most popular opinion-

Calls upon the United Nations and its member states to implement a framework that includes the private sector to make robust measures against unsustainable consumption patterns



### The question of movement towards a nuclear weapon free world

#### -The most popular opinion-

It is impossible to solve the problem unless Japan and countries that have nuclear weapons come together with those who don't.

### From our Ambassador's speech

Honourable chairs and fellow delegates, today we want to make you aware of the nuclear disaster Japan has experienced. Japan is the only country to ever have experienced a targeted nuclear strike, and more importantly, the only country that has truly had to deal with the consequences.

The nuclear contamination problems began with the Fukushima nuclear power plant. It was due to a large earthquake in 2011. Because of this, we are still facing many day to day problems, for example some places could cause long term health problems because of the amount of radiation still present. Young people living in or near Fukushima have the constant worry that they may become bald or get cancer in the future.

However, since nuclear power generation can produce so much electricity, we still think using nuclear sources is necessary for us.

# Inside Japan

## Who were the Ninja?

The Ninja worked as spies during Asuka period and Edo period. The word “spy” is called “Shinobi” in Japanese. They were very intelligent people, as well as very athletic. They used special fighting skills called “Ninjutsu” because of this they fascinate many people all over the world. Now, there are some places we can experience Ninja training in Japan. In Iga, we can practice real Ninja training. For example, we can use “Shuriken” which are small, round knives. If you are interested in Ninjas, visiting Iga would be a great experience.



## Who were the Samurai?

The Samurai became popular among foreign people from stories in popular culture; there is even a Hollywood movie called “The Last Samurai”. Samurai were the general’s guard, who carried swords with them. They were respectful, honorable, and loyal to their leaders. Japanese people have inherited the Samurai spirit. Young Japanese people think they are very cool! Popular Samurai are Oda Nobunaga and Toyotomi Hideyoshi, who contributed to uniting Japan, and Takeda Shingen, who is said to have been the mightiest Samurai of the era and an unrivalled army commander. Even now, samurai fascinate many people.

## The Samurai of Today...

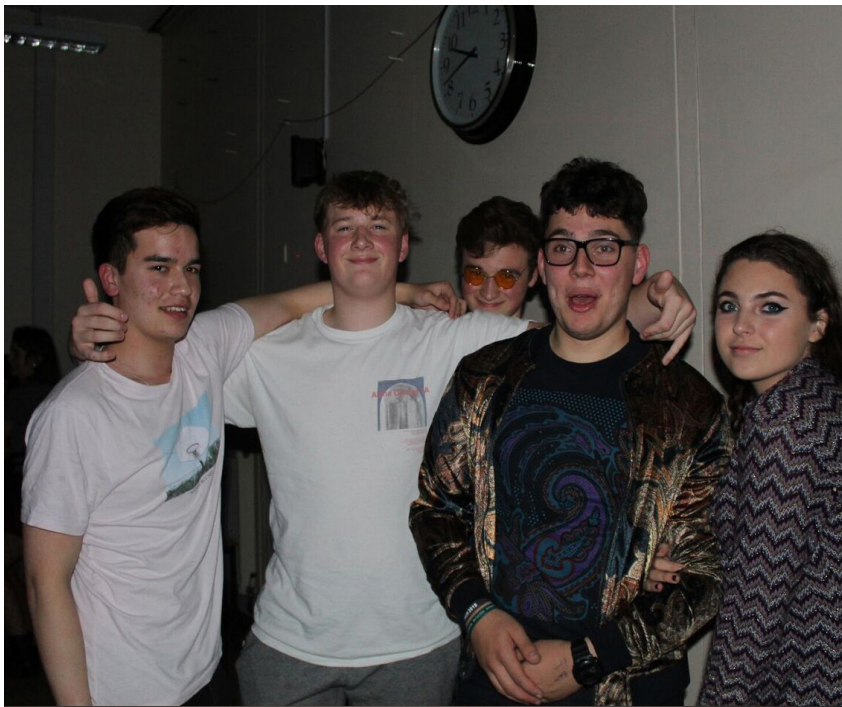
Usually after a World Cup match, the stands and seats are usually left covered in food waste, cups and wrappers for someone else to clean up.

However, after the match between Japan and Colombia, this was not the case.

The Japanese side won the opening game, and beat Colombia 2-1. But even after this match, it was a surprise to see the rows were left just how they were before the match had begun. The Japanese fans were carrying large bin bags, and were sure to thoroughly clean the area of all rubbish.











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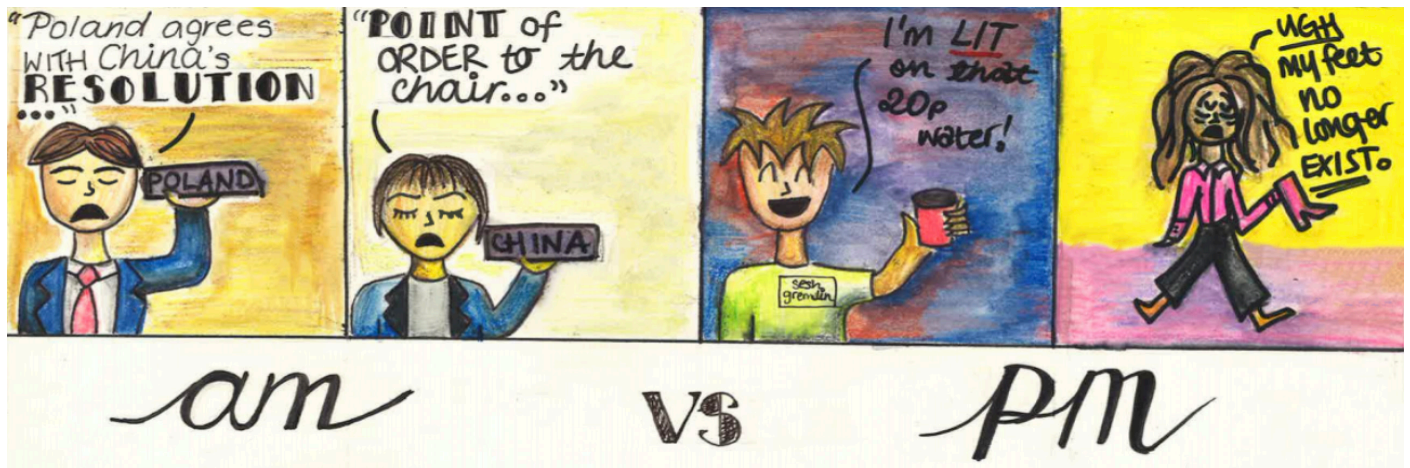
Saturday Night Disco: 60s and 70s



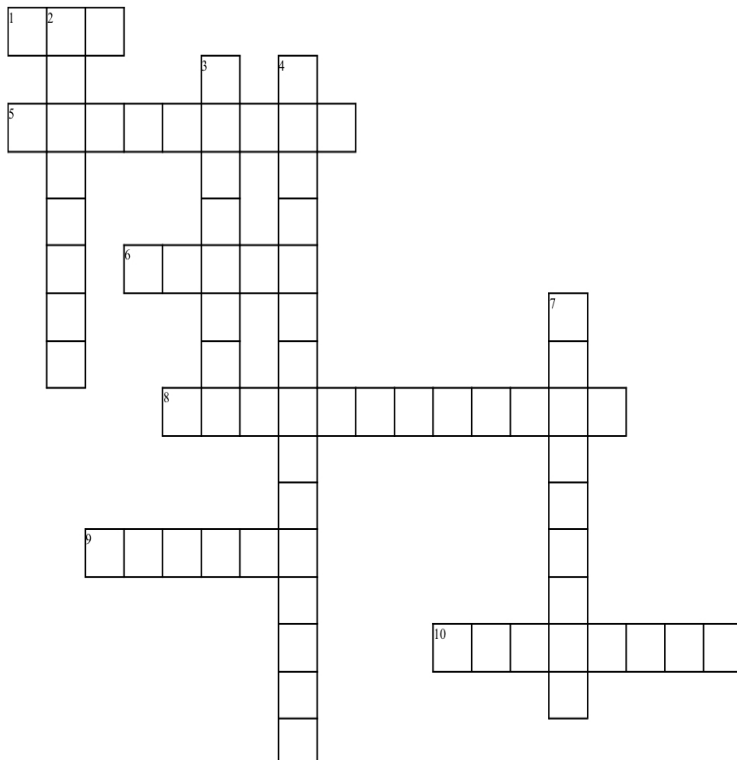
# So, you're bored in GA...

## The conference cartoon:

Disgraceful Delegates



### Cross word



#### Across

1. It snorts.
5. What are you reading?
6. What are you sitting on?
8. Where are we?
9. A search engine.
10. The party theme.

#### Down

2. A cold treat.
3. An Australian animal.
4. What does GA stand for?
7. A spotty dog.

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The party theme for tonight is:

# Leonardo DiCaprio